## A STORM-SWEPT CONTINENT. BNOW, RAIN, AND HIGH WINDS IN U.S. USUALLY LARGE SUPPLY.

Rollroad Trade Greatly Delayed in the West-A Deluge in the Enstern States, and Much Damage by Winds-Marine Diseasters

ST. PAUL, Nov. 18 .- The blizzard still continues this morning, but the signal officer pre-dicts colder and clearing weather to-day. The peculiarity of the storm is that it comes from the southwest. North of St. Cloud and west of Brainard there has been little snow, and trains on the Manitoba and Northern Pacific have not been delayed. On roads southeast and southwest there has been much trouble. The Milwaukee regular train, due here at 2:25 P. M., and the fast mail, due here at 3:25 P. M., were detained ten hours at Langdon by snow drifts. The same drift stopped the east-bound limited which left here to-night. All trains on the western division of the Omaha have been abandoned, and also on its Sioux City division.

The weather is moderating. Snow has cersed falling and the wind has ceased blowing. The snowfall was 13% inches. Trains are greatly delayed, but the officials think they will be running all right to-morrow.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-The storm on the lake continues with considerable fury. A number of lumber luggers reached port this morning, having lost some of their canvas and sustained other losses. The trains from the west and porthwest are all delayed, and a number in Visconsin are reported to be stalled in the The record of marine disasters during the marine is an appailing one. Reports up to a late hour to-night show the following vessels foundered:

foundered:

Parge Emerald, near Kewannes, five lives lost; barge P. M. Dickinson, near Kewannes, five lives lost; barge P. M. Dickinson, near Kewannes, five lives lost; barge P. M. Dickinson, near Kewannes, five lives lost; barge P. M. Dickinson, near Kewannes, five lives lost; barge of the craw in the control of the lives of the craw in a five lives lost; he was a factor of the craw in a five library lives lost; barges Wallace and Consort on Cholary beach cast of Marqueste, craws probably lost; several vessels at Presque fele, names unknown, many lives lost; achooner South Haven near Port Sherman, Captain injured: ecisioner Mary near Blenheim, Ontarlo, schooner Fathfinder, near Two Rivers, carro and vessel a trial loss; schooner Cuyahoga and two scows in North Bay; schooner Cuyahoga and two scows in North Bay; schooner P. S. Marsh and an unknown schooner south of Muskegon pler; propeller City of New York near Chelongan; schooner Kolfage near Co-terich, Ont., all broken up; propeller Pawalan, on Grass Island, Green Bay; ungo Bissel, near Kowannes, and leaking baally; schooner Union Age, below Dhina Beach; propeller Belle Craw across for the propeller and the control of the

In a majority of these cases the crews are best uncertain.
DES MOINES, Nov. 18.—The storm continues

at best uncertain.

Dis Moines, N.v., 18.—The storm continues with increased severity to-tay. The railroads in the northern part of the State are blockaded. The Chicago and Rock Island passenger train No. 2 was snow-bound west of here at midnight. All the Chicago trains are snow-bound on the west end.

Siarquette, Mich., Nov. 18.—A heavy northesset gale sprang up on the lake on Tuesday night, which developed into the severest storm known here in six years. The snow had been failing all day. The sea grew higher every hour, washing over the breakwater and throwing spray jorty feet into the air. At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the waves destroyed the harbor all the docks in the city not specially protected were swerely damaged. The schooner Florida was driven in about 4 o'clock, and dropped anchor outside the harbor. The tug Glist went out to rescue the men, and succeeded in getting them all off safely except@Andrew Paterson, the mate, who in immpine into the tug was caucht between the tug and schooner as they came to gettier and so hadly hurt that he died instevening. The storm abated a little during the night, but to-day was raging with renewed fury. The bares Wallaces with her consort are at Chocolay Beach, four miles east of here. Both boats will be a total loss. A crew of sallors have been at work all day making efforts to save the grews, but without avail. The seas is running so high that nothing can live. A rescuing crew were nearly drowned before the effort to save the men was abandoned. The barge is lying low in the water and seems to be giving way. Every wave goes ever her deck. Many lives are being loyt on account of the searcity of life-saving apparatus.

Alliwaukke, Nov. 18.—The severest storm for this season experienced in many years has

Note on account of the scarcity of life-saving apparatus.

MILWAUKEE Nov. 18.—The severest storm for this season experienced in many years has been and is still raging over the great lakes. A large number of vessels sought anchorage in the harbor here last night and to-day. Yeaselmen report the sanw storm on the lake so blinding that it is impossible to sue any distance. The roar of the surf is so foul that the rig fog whistle on the Government pler cannot be heard a mile. The worst disaster from the storm is that at Kewaree yesterday, when eight lives were lost by the foundering of the coal-laden barges Dickinson and Emerald. The schooner Nellie Reddington, which left Milwaukee on Tuesday at noon for Escavaba, is ashore at Two Rivers, and is reported to be going to pieces. The schooner P. B. March is ashore at Graham's Shoals. The Levinthan has gone to her relief. The barge Henckly is ashore near Ossenke, and is pounding heavily. An unknown vessel is ashore at Point Lombard in an exposed position. The D. M. Wilson and consorts, the C. B. Jones and the Wamtowce are, in danager of going ashore at Mackinaw, where the ga'e is blowing fifty miles an hour. It is reported that an unknown three-masted schooner went ashore this morning about five miles north of East Tawas, Mich. She has been abandoned by her crew, who, with much difficulty, escaped in the yawit to a large steam barge which was anchored near by, News of disasters is coming in hourly.

New Oralians, I.a., Nov. 18.—Seet and snow is reported at noints in norther Louisiana.

WILKASBARRE, Nov. 18.—A tornado accompanded by a rain storm occurred here and in the Wyoming valley this morning. The roofs of houses in various parts of the city were torn off, telegraph and the phono wires were greatly damaged, and trees were snapped in two. At Ringston, one mile from hers, a new Catholic church was blown down and completely demolished. At Mill Creek the headhouse of the Methodist Episcopal church, one of the highest in this section, was blown down and completely demo hillwaukke, Nov. 18.—The severest storm for

houses need, trees torn out by the roots, and fences carried away.

READING, Fu., Nov. 18.—A heavy wind storm this morning created and havoe in Oley township, this county. For half a mile fences, trees, and small outbuildings were destroyed. Spohn & Gresemer's large tobacco house was wrocked and its contents scattered in all directions. The church at Swartzwaid was partially unroofed and many small buildings were wrocked.

The church at Swartzwaid was partially unrocfed and many small buildings were weeked.

LOER HAVEN, Pa., Nov. 18.—A severe wind at rm swept over this city at 6 this morning. At the Pennsylvania patter mills two large from smoke stacks, 75 feet high, were blown down. One of them foil on the ovaporating building, demolishing it, and injuring four men, who were bujed in the ruins. The other stack fell across the boiler house, and crushed it. The fireman, H. Beunett, was baily injured. Many buildings in the city are damaged, and a large tobacco shed owned by Proctor Myers was demolished. Reports from the country are to the effect that the farmers have suffered severely by damage to fences, fruit trees, and buildings. Albany, Noy, 18.—A terrific wind storm, accompanied by rain, broke over this city soon after 10 A. M. The wall of a brick house in course of erection on South Knox street was blown over on to a frame dwelling adjoining, erushing it like an egg shell. Mrs. Rattigan, its occupant, escaped, but her baby was caught in the ruins. While a number of men were pulling away the debria, Gnorge B. Conley worked his way beceasth the ruins on his hands and knees and finally reached the baby. The timbers had fallen in such a way as to completely protect the cradic, and its little occupant lay there in open-syed astendshment. Mr. Conley with some difficulty made his way out with the cuild in his arms.

Thoy, Nov. 18.—The vittrid works of the John I., Thompson Chemical Company, near West Troy, were demolished by a tornado this morning. Six men were badly burned by vitrid and cut. The loss is \$40,000. A canaliboat Cartain was blown into the canal and drowned.

Nyack, Nov. 18.—A heavy rain storm, accompanied by thunder and tightning, did considerate damage along the lower part of the Hudson River to-day. Near Nysok two large boats and with coal and a Some small craft were overturned, and other damage of a serious character was done.

Character was done.

BUSFALO, Nov. 18.—A heavy gale from the southwest set in here this morning. From 5 A. M. to 1 P. M. the average velocity of the wind was forty miles an hour. The greatest velocity 55 miles was reached at 9:55 A. M. New HAYEN, Nov. 18.—One of the heaviest wind storms, accompanied by rain, ever expe-

inches of rain fell. Telegraph and telephone wires were entangled by the wind, and it is with difficulty that any communication can be obtained.

Early this morning the tug King left here with twelve barges in tow. On each barge there were at least two persons, It was reported that the barges sank off Milford, but the report cannot be verified, as there is no telegraphic communication between that risoes and here. A schooner and lighter are ashere at Savin Rock. Over fifty sall are at the mouth of the herbor, anchored.

BRIDGIPORT, Nov. 18.—The gale caused a heavy sea in the Sound, The steamer Skidmore, which has arrived from New Haven, lost two canal boate. Considerable damage was done to trees, telegraph wires, and fences up the Housatonte and Naugatuck valleys.

Greenwich, Nov. 18.—The storm this morning swept across the Sound from the southwest. The wind attained a velocity of 60 miles and drove the water for inland. No storm of recent years had done such asmage. Beyond Sound Beach a sloop went ashers. The large storthouse of C. M. Ferguson, at Rockford, was blown over. A building occupied by Joseph Brush was blown into the tide mill pond. Abarn on the Ferris estate was blown over, and a carriage shop at Mianus was blown into the river. Many chimneys were blown down, and much damage was done to orchards. In Fitzroy's blacksmith shoo, at Mianus, the wind cut a pane of glass from a window as neatly as though with a glazler's diamond.

FIRE ISLAND. Nov. 18.—At 11 o'clock this morning the falling barrometer in the marine observer at Fire Island beach that a storm of great violence was approaching. The wind throughout the morning had been blowing a moderate gale from the south, and a thick mistoverhung the occan. Suidenly the wind shifted to the nouthwest, followed by two sharp flashes of lightning and the low rumbling of distant thunder, and just at noon a storm of wind and rain, the like of which has not been excepted here in years, swept over the place, lasting fifty minutes. It lashed the waves to break with

### WRECKED BY A LANDSLIDE, Enormous Stones Crash Through the Roofs of Pullman Care,

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18.-The limited express coming east on the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad, which was due in this city at 6% o'clock this morning, was wrecked by a land slide at Jones's Ferry, on the outskirts of the city. The heavy rains had loosened the earth along the road, and the conductor had been instructed to proceed carefully. The train was running slowly, not making more than ten miles an hour. Just at the time it reached Jones's Ferry a mass of rocks and earth came tumbling down from a precipice forty feet above. The first part of the train escaped, but the huge mass crashed into the three sleeping cars in the rear.

The interior of the first of the sleeping cars was almost completely demolished. It was the Cincinnati car, and fortunately had a smaller

was almost completely demolished. It was the Cincinnaticar, and fortunately had a smaller number of passengers than any coach from Cincinnation the limited for months. All of the occupants had arisen, and most of them were in the ferward part of the car making their tolets. The two other sleeping coaches were badly wrecked.

The scene following the accident was indescribable. Women shrieked and children screamed, while above all were heard the groans of the injured, who were wedged in between the berths and the rocks, unable to move. For a moment those of the masengers who had escaped injury were so astonished that they stood motionless. The sleepers were completely filled with dust, and it was difficult to determine which of their number had been most seriously injured. The moment the crash was been don't want to wait a minute, as we must care for the injured.

The train was then started, and in a few minutes the station was reached. A full corps of surgeons and company attendants were on hand to carry out and care for the injured. It was found that eight passengers had been seriously hurt, while probably as many more had received painful cuts and bruises. Among the injured were two who may die.

The list of lojured whose names have thus far been obtained is:

far been obtained is:

David Arnheim of Pittaburgh, head badly out and body and breast crushed. It is feared that he is internally injured.

The property of the property of the proper beath of one section. He has two long, ugly gashes on his head and one shoulder brade and two ribs are broken. He is sthought to be damperously just. Capt. O. A. Doud of Pittsburgh, ugly out on head and slightly fruised; not dangerous.

Mra. Lieut. Glass of Fort Bayard, N. M., one limb bruised and several cuits on her body. ruised and several curs on ner bour.

Nr. E. A. Curtis of New York, struck in the back and
eg by large pieces of rock; he was severely though not
augerously injured. Lyman of Indianapolis, bad cuts about head; and

ody; serious.
A young lady from Terre Haute, whose name was not sarned, struck by dying places of rock, and hurt about each and body.

in the sieper.

A number of the other passengers were slightly injured. These persons hurried out to the different notels, where they had their bruises dressed.

Those who were most seriously hurt wese removed to hotels in the vicinity, and everything possible was done to alleviate their sufferings. The sleepers that were so hadly damaged were the Alvaia, Williamsport, and Yarrow. The interior of each was a complete week. The roofs were crushed in and the slee torn out.

Pulman Conductor F. W. DoGroot, who was in the even can be street in the reast cume. The seems following cannot be described. The passengers who were not injured ran widily about, not knowing where to go or what to do. One woman rushed into his arms and fainted. No one was badly hurt in bis car, but in the two front conches the injured were quite numerous. One ploce of rock sit uck the middle of the ear and slid lengthwise to asciton No. I in the end of the car, where it lodged, crushing the section to atoms. An old gentleman and his daughter had loft the section a minute before of the well williamsport was struck by a stone weighting almost a ton. Mrs. Liout Gines had just got up and passed into her stateroom. Her seat and berth were smashed to pieces, The large rock when it struck the bottom of the car gianced toward the rear and broke the seats as though they were but spider webs. One gentleman from Philadeighia, J. K. Lowis, sat opposite Mrs. Glass. He head the crash, jumped up, and half of his sent was smashed behind him. He cescaped without injury, with the exception of some broken guass in his face and cars. One or two ladies in the front of the car like a builet and crushed the seat just in front of him. Had the train moved a foot further he would have been instantly killed. Mrs. Lieut, Glass said her first impression was that the train was attracked with dynamite bombs. Conductor Maguire says he though the carried about 50 minutes have to be broken under the would have been doing sverything in their power for the car when he was a fall

riement here swent over the dir this forences. The velocity of the wind was from 35 to 40 miles per hour. Between 12 and 1 of circle two inches of rain felt. Teligraph and telephone with swent per manufacture and the property of the wind was from 35 to 40 miles per hour. Between 12 and 1 of circle two inches of rain felt. Teligraph and telephone with swent per manufacture and the property of the wind was from 35 to 40 miles per hour. Between 12 and 1 of circle two inches of rain felt. Teligraph and telephone with two barges in tow. On each barge with two barges in tow. On each barge with two barges in two. On each barge the property of the prop

That the method of procedure was the same as in the Broadway surface case, but the question was ruled out.

"If you wish to show," said the District Attorney," that the method of procedure in the Broadway surface case was like that in the cases of the Forty-second street and the Chambers street road, we have no objection."

To this Mr. Newcombe replied that the prosecution was facetious.

On redirect examination Clerk Twomey said that in all his thirteen years' experience he had never, except on that one occasion, known a meeting of the Board of Aldermen called so carry as 9 o'c ock in the morning.

It was 7% before the evening session of the court opened, a half hour inter than the time fixed at adjournment. There was a latter crowd of speciators than during the dayrime, Boodie Alderman O'Neil was promptly in his place and an earnest listener. The first witness called by the prosecution was J. Francis Kernan, Mr. Kernan, who had been present the greater part of the afternoon waiting to be called, happened to be out at this moment, and the prosecution called Charles V. Alexander, Mr. Alexander said, in response to questions by Mr. Nicoli, that he was a lawyer and a member of the lirm of Alexander & Green.

Q—Were you in 1884 retained by Mr. Richmond, the President of the Broadway Surface Raifrond;

"That's objected to," said Gen, Tracy, "If the defending the day surface Raifrond.

Mr. Nicoli, that he was a lawyer and a member of the litm of Alexander & Green.

Q-Wer you in 1844 retained by Mr. Richmond, the President of the Broadway Surface Railroad!

"That's objected to," said Geo. Tracy. "If the defendant had anything to do with retaining this witness, that should be shown first."

"We wished to show," said Mr. Martine's assistant, "that, acting on behalf of the defendant had anything to do with retaining this witness, that should be shown first."

When Geo. Tracy had again objected, and the Court had ruled that the proceedition might show the procurement of the dissolution but not the amount paid to Lyddy, the presecution withdrew the witness. The prosecution had not the amount paid to Lyddy, the presecution withdrew the witness. The prosecution heronsked that an attachment be issued against Witness Kernan.

We have had a great deal of trouble with this witness," said the Assistant District Attorney, have hunted over two dities for him and I would like now an order for his arrost." The order was granted, and in the mean time Mr. Kernan, who had been at his office in the City Hall when he was not witting in the court ruom to be called, walked quiedly in and took his seat in the sneet reserved for witnesses. In the mean time Mr. Osborne E. Bright of the law firm of Robinson, Scribner & Bright of the law firm of Robinson, Scribner & Bright had been called to the stand and was testifying. It was closed that the processes wamination by Mr. Newcombe which hore upon the exact time and pince that Mr. Bright was dismissed and Mr. After a brief cross-examination by Mr. Newcombe which hore upon the exact time and pince that Mr. Bright was dismissed and Mr. J. Francis kernan of the New York Herald was again called.

"Why did you not obey the summons?" said Mr. Martine's assistant, curtly.

Mr. Kernan then testified to going into the cloak room a little after 9 o'clock on the morning of the 30th of August 1884, and seeing Mr. Waits in the chair in the Aldermanic chamber, and the summon the was clo

Second. But rather actions. He is now
it the change of Decisions of the property of the change of th is the watchman at the new building now going up at 112 West Twenty-ninth street, took a plank and tools to tear up the pavement with, and did a heap of active work without any expectation of reward or any regret about not getting it until he read of the lavish distribution of money by the millionaire. Expressman Maguire of Harlem, who drives for Carroll's express helped toar up the pavement, and sustained a painful rather than severe laderation of his knuckles. He received nothing in return. Two men from Fairchild's restaurant at 486 Sixth avenue, assisted in a general way, and noither expected nor got any of the millionaire's would. There was also a German butcher, who keeps a store near by in Twenty-ninth street, who is in the same position. He helped to get Mr. Astor's horses up, and had his arm badly hurt.

Mr. Adolph Luhr, who has a fine art gallery on the corner of Twenty-ninth street and Sixth avenue, says he heard of a number of street boys who reashed to the scene to take part in it by getting in the way and looking on, and received quarters and half dollars in an amount sufficient to give a boom to the eigarette trade in the vicinity.

Bisek Crouds and Henry Male.

Dark clouds rolled over New York yesterday morning, and let drop their moleture in fling mist for several hours while they delicerated what to do next. About quarter after 11 o'clock they decided, and dumned About quarter after 11 e'clock they decided, and dumined their contents in one of the liveliest rain storius that has come around here for some time. The wind blew focty miles an hour, and it was so dark that gas was fit in many effects. Peop quit waking over the bridge, and travelling on the streets aimost ceased for half an lour. Then the rain stopped, the sun came out and a cold wave from Chicago appeared. Some of the storia accumulated on a part of the temporary roof that cavers a portion of the Stock Exchange pending alterations, and came down in great but it in every lastice, the Board room. The Northwestern crowd barrey sarghed a severe discinging and Orasiman Heisriques was driven from his chicie after trying in vain to protect themself with an unitralia. A big tree in front of discinging the window and failing diagonally across the street, hoose the window as in, is said or united a wagon been aling to with each of the streets dear. While it instead the streets were little creeks.

# Peace Between the Ballcoads.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 .- The Record to-morrow will say: "The next meeting in the interest of peace between the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Olifo Railbetween the Pennaylvania and Baltimore and Onio Railroad companies, it is understood, will be held in this
city. Presidents Roberts and Garrett were to have come
insertior to-lay, but the latter had an engagement
witch prevented them meeting. The conferences between Presidents Roberts and Cerbin
layer resulted in a partial understanding as to
the division of tomage between the Beading and the
Schuythail Valley lines. There is no doubt a to the
Reading Company agreeing to award a bare of its contournam to be hauded to Eastern thewater points is oth
tournam to be hauded to Eastern thewater points in the
tournam to be faciled to Eastern thewater points in the
highly raintactivity to Western bemage which will be
highly raintactivity to the Reading and prove a source of
profit to the Pennsylvania Company.

Policemen Branta's Dramatic Story False. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-The theatrical story told by Policeman Krantz to the effect that he was decayed into a house by three roughs who tried to murder him was discredited in the police court this morning. was discredited in the police court his morning. It was shown that Kranta only had been on the force five months; that he followed the this young men to their home, and, entering the house, deman for the afforshed women whether the men lived there. Heing shawered in the afformative he was acked the leave, and was a tent. After reaching the street he first two shaws to the After reaching the street he first two shaws to the building. It was shown that forcing men were respectable. The prisoners were discharged by the court. They were defended by alreading radio radio and his clients will now demand the dismissal of the policeman from the force.

Oblimary.

Mr. Frank H. Woodruff of the firm of John Woodroff's Sons, ink manufacturers of Philadelphia, died at the Manufon House, in Huffalo, reaterday merning, accd 42 years. He was widely known by printers and others in the principal cities.

I same Shelby, the son of the first floveracy of Kentucky, died yesterday in Danville, aged 30.

Vogel Bruthers' Perfect-Siting Overconts In immense variety of reliable materials for men and boys at the lowest possible prices. Broadway and Houston st., and Eighth avenue, corner 421 st .- ... dr.

A Bendly Wespon to Dirt. Pyle's Pearline-Effective, harmless, economical -- 44s.

If you prefer a pure soan, use Charles & Higgins's

FLYNN, KELLY AND M'MAHON. THE SECRET HISTORY AND INTRIGUE

OF THE SUBWAY BUSINESS. Figun's Part in Creating the Connelldated Telegraph and Electrical Sabway Com-pany-William McMahon Su-s Him and Civil Justice Kelly for \$250,000 in Stock,

A bill in equity was filed in the United States Circuit Court for this district on Wedneeday by William McMahon of Rahway, N. J., against Maurice B. Flynn. William H. Kelly, the Consolidated Telegraph and Electrical Subway Company, and the American Insulated Conduit Company, which develops not a little of the secret history and intrigue of the sub-way business in this city, and brings to the front Maurice B. Flynn, the modest little joker, who has all along been pulling the wires, though steadily denying that he had or has any connection with the business what-ever. Mr. McMahon, the plaintiff, is a wellknown promoter of enterprises of the character of that involved in this litigation, and es-

lawer. He had been consulted about it, but declined giving any information, referring the roporter to George B. Newhall of 48 Wall street, who drew the bill, Mr. Newhall admitted that he had drawn such a bill, and that the papers had been served, but he declined to give any further information, referring the reporter to the bill itself on flie with the Clork of the United States Circuit Court. He said, however, that the action was brought in good faith, and would be energetically prosecuted.

It will be observed that the date of the agreement between Flynn, K-lly, and McMahon is the 10th of June last. Just one month later, that is, on the 10th of July, the Subway Commissionera determined on their subway plan and invited proposals from construction companies to build the subway. One week later, on the 17th of July, the Consolidated Telegraph and Elect feal Subway Company made its first appearance in public as the favorite of the Commission for this contract, which was awarded to it over all competition on the ground that financially it was the strongest of all the companies proposing. Its organization was then announced as follows: Prescient, Henry Fitzingh; Directors, Ewald Baitinser, Henry J. Davison, James B. Houston, and Frank L. Freeman. The names of Kelly. Flynn, and McMahon did not appear, and Flynn has always stoutly denied that he had any connection with it. Mr. Edward Laurerbach appeared as its attorney, and has over since been its most conspicuous and active official.

One month later the company began work, using the Dersett system to which, up to this time, it has exclusively held, though it is now under instructions to begin using iron pipes and that he demanny was only too anxious to drop it, but being bound by certain secret contracts could not do so unless peremptorily so ordered by the Commission, Such an order, it is said, will be made by the Commission at its necting to-morrow. The Averoli system will probably be then adopted fer all asphants work. This, it is calculated, will relieve the Con

Dersett, Keily, Flynn, and their associates. In throwing these mere speculators overboard, the friends of the electrical companies are substituted in their places, and a trail capital is brought into the work. But Flynn dies hard, Knowing that his deal with Keily and Dorsett is knecked in the head, he is now diligently endeavoring to make a new deal by pretending a continuous interest in and influence with the Construction Company. On this pretence he is demanding large interests in any company which may be selected to succeed Dorsett, but thus far it has not been learned that he has met with any success.

# Official Vote of California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18. - Official returns from all the counties in the State, with semi-official counts in San Francisco, give Harriett (Dem) In plurality for Governor of 832 over Switt (Rep.) The Republicans have elected the Lieutenatt Governor, the Attorney-Gosensl, the Suprintendest of Public Lieutenian, the Surveyor-General, and two Justices of the Supreme Court, the Democrate choice the Secretary of State, the Court, to the Secretary of State, the Court, indice, the Francisco, Court, the Democrate choice of the Supreme Court. The Republicana have deceted four Congressmen and the Democrate with the Secretary of 12. In the Assembly the Republicana have a majority of 13, leaving the Democrate with a majority of 14 on joint ballot. rom all the counties in the State, with semi-official

## LOSSES BY FIRE

The Upshire Guano Company's factory in Norfolk, Va. The Upstair Guans Company's tectory in Noticia, Va., was burned y storday. Loss over \$50,000.

Breaker No. 14, erected at Port Blanchard two years are by the Francylvania Cool Commany, was hurned last night. The loss is between \$60,000 and \$55,000.

The planing mill of J. K. Bussell A. Co., at 14 Fulton strict. Chicago was burned last eventure. Loss is \$50.100. Oct. one-third of which fails on fluxed. Chicago. Farrish & Co., manufactures of curtain reds and E. A. Burtwed. & Co., manufactures of curtain reds and E. A. Burtwed. & Co., sanh, door, and blindjannufacturers, loss \$10,000. Hearter S. Pierre & Co.'s bird care and estrigerator manufactory in Buffalo was hurned yesterday. Dormer's while-sale fish storehouse was guited, and the hardware store of Bidney Shepard & Co. was arriendly damaged. The intal loss is about \$10,000. divided as follows: George N. Pierre, on building, stock, and starting and stock; James H. Dornier, about \$15,000 on building and stock; James H. Dornier, about \$15,000 on building and stock; shout \$10,000.

REPUBLICAN ASSEMBLYMEN CONFER. CHESTER A. ARTHUR DEAD Western New York Members Agree to Sup-

part H. H. Warner for Scantor. ROCHESTER, Nov. 18 .- A conference of Republican Assemblymen of western New York was held in this city to-day for the purpose of making acquaintances and expressing proferences regarding various questions which will come up in the next Assembly. Two candidates for the Speakership. Mr. Cole of Schuyler and Mr. Baker of Stouben, have made the tour of western New York within a few days, and have asked the support of their colleagues. Both say that they are making the canvass regard-

say that they are making the canvass regardless of the Senatorial contest. Mr. Cole says that he will be supported by members from Putnam. Wayne, Jefferson, Cayuna. Seneca, Yates, and Lewis counties, and that he ina other votes promised. Mr. Baker says that he has the active backing of leading politicians in all parts of the State, and asks for support on the ground of faithful service and litness for the office.

The members who were in Rochester to-day were extremely reticent as to their personal preferences. They agreed that the Speakership should go to the western or central part of the State, and, as between the candidates mentioned, they were unwilling to decide at present, it was decided by a upanimous vote to support H. H. Warner, the patent modicine man of Rochester, for United States Senator. Another conference will soon be held relating to the Speakership.

THAT COLORADO STAGE STORY.

The Vehicle Did Not Go Over a Precipier, and No One was Hurt,

THE SUN has at length a response to re seated inquiries concerning the tale telegraphed East that a stage had gone over a 200foot precipics in Colorado with alleged loss of life. Here is the despatch received at THE Sun office after midnight this morning: SUN office after midnight this morning:
Lasbritz, Nov. 18.—Stage did not go over precipica.
No one kined. It was a plain upset. The only lady
passenger fainted. A man of the name of Dwyer had
his leg injured. All the passengers are in Aspen and
happy. There is no 200-1001 precipice between Leadville and Aspen. We do not hold 220 feet of snow over
from one season to another here, hence there was no
avalanche to cover up the dead and dying. The story is
the work of a young reporter. The wrack has been
cleared away and all stages are on time since.

J. L. Kyllano, Editor Retaild Democraf.

Adding Sneak Thieving to Carpentry.

Mr S T. M. Barlow of I Madison avenue reported to Inspector Byrnes that on Oct. 25 his house had been robbed of a twenty-four stone diamond bracelet, an opal pin, a gold match box and a silver match box. Detectives Hogan and Liston learned that a carpenter had been employed in the house that day. They found from his employer, A. B. Fountain of 152 Bast Twenty-lifth street, that the workman was Theodore W. Williams of 380 henri awane. They also learned at what other piaces Williams had recently worked, and dound that leweiry and small articles of value were missing in severa cases after he had been at a founce. They arrested Williams, who had tockets for a bansy diamond pin, an opsitring, and a tortoise shell pocket book, which were stolen from the bouse of Mrs. I. C. Schenok, No Irving place, on Nov. 2. The prisoner concessed to the Barlow rubbery, and said that he had sold the stuff to Francis Kernenberger, a jeweller of 1,932 Third swenne, for 346 and a sliver watch. He had also sold Kernenberger a diamond pin stolen from Mrs. C. B. Nears of 130 East Thirty-seventh street, and worth \$225. for \$45. Kernenberger was also arrested. Detectives Hogan and Liston learned that a car-

### He Died of Lees law.

Sixteen-year-old Emil L Spolton, who lived with his parents at 180 William street, died in the Chambers Street Hospital yesterlay afternoon of loc-jaw. Speiton was a drug clerk. On election night he went to the hospital and showed the surgeons an ugly bruise over the left eye, saying that somebody had thrown a brick at him while he and some other hops were building a bondre in Rose street. The wound was dessel and nothing was heard of Speiton until last Sunday, Ween he went to the hospital amin. His eye was then much indamed, and locklaw soon developed. Before the unit in damed, and locklaw soon developed. Before the unit him at the time he was struck. They are: Tierney, 27 Frank for street; King, O'tonnor, Steetz, White, Duich, But Erhardt, O'Neil, and Burke. Tierney, he wrote, could tell where the others lived. Coroner Edman made an autopsy, and ordered the police of the Fourth precinct to arrest the boys. Spelton was a drug clerk. On election night he went to

tional Indian Association was held yegierday at the Brondway Tabernacle. Delegates from the lifty-seven broad way Indernacia. Delegates from the my-sectu-branch associations were present. Mrs. Hannah Whit-hall Smith, Treasurer of the Philadelphia branch of the association, read a paper in which she arrangued the association, read a paper in which she arranged the House of Representatives for its apathy and nericed in regard to the mineteen neglected bills for the improvement of the condition will be read and native Americans. The condition of the instance of the condition of the instance of the read and native Americans. In the latest the Indian appropriation, which was \$40,000 in 1884, was reduced to \$20,000 in 1885. She said that a fermented drink terriby destructive in its results, and known as Roo-che-knoo, had worked incalculable injury among the natives, and that money destined to benefit the initialization had been used to provide play grounds for dissolute officers and native dancing girls.

Benzine has Evaporated, Jacobs Brothers, lawyers for Violet Cameron's husband. De Bensande, in his suit against Lord Lousdale for \$100,000 damages, bought a ticket for his passage on the North German Lloyd steamer Eider on

Dover Pear's Gift to Scribe Sullivan.

Dover Post 112, Delaware, G. A. R., presented a gold watch, chain, and locket that cost \$300 to the scribe, Thomas J. Sullivan, at Fort Sullivan, 403 Grand atreet, as the clock finished striking midmight this morning. Until Justice John Henry McCa thy, Advocate-Gene al of the post, made the prescriptation speech. Ex-Assemblyman Peter II. Johns. Commander of Tipperary, presided Prof. John B. Hodding and his associates for nished the music. Among those present were Puet Lagreate dicordings, Dr. John Cembron, Commander of Connentars, Jacob Katz, and Da del Rellly.

Held for Swearing Falsely About a Pension. Margaret Fenton was held in \$1,000 bail by United States Commissioner Shields yesteday on a charge of having, on June 5, 1886, represented herself as the widow of Robert Ballard, and as such collecting a pension. It is alleced that she had married Frederick it. Fenton after her first, husbandle death. Fenton was also held for examination for making an affidavit cor-roborating his wife's statement.

# . Col. Fackner Testifies,

Col. Fackner was the principal witness at the Cot, Fackhor was the principal withose at the court martial of Licut. Smith of the Thirteenth Regiment in Brooklyn tast evening. He testified that when he talked with smith should he making trouble in the regiment, Smith said he would continue to make war as long as Capi. Kitechivan remained in the regiment. His reason was that Kritechiman had broken his promise to vote for Austen for Colonel.

Buffalo Bill at Madison Square Garder. Seats for Buffalo Bill's new Wild West Exhi-Seats for builded his above that we sale at the hardines have been formed a member of gentlemen have been lavited by Berdau Shi to wit es-suing noval caramonies by the Indians, which are, it seems, new heary according to tradition before werike tribes can settle down to live together in harmony.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 593; 6 A. M., 647; 9 A. M., 647; 12 M., 617; 3:30 F. M., 593; 6 P. M., 402; 9 F. M., 402; 12 midnight, 418. Average Nov. 18, 1885, 503; 6.

Signus Office Prediction Fair weather, stationary temperature, west-JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

James Bussell Lowell is at the Westminster Hotel. Charles II. Bonner was appointed inspector of customs esterday at a salary of \$4 a day. resterday at a salary of 55 a may.

Judge Potter has granted an absolute divorce to Man-nel G. de J. Honell from Adelaide M. Honell. William Tentor, aged 64, of 551 East 143d street, Mor-ishnia, killed himself with poison last evening. The Aldermen's committee will present the John Kelly memorial resolutions to Mrs. Kelly at S P. M. next Wednesday.

Wednesday.

The Delta Phi Fraternity will have their annual conveniend dinner at the Hotel Brunawick on Friday evening. Nov. 30. ne. Nov. 28.
The Board of Estimate and Apportionment will to-day
pass upon Commissioner Coleman's specifications for
cleaning the city from Fourteenth to P.fty-ninth street,
from river to river, for two years.

East Twenty-seventh street will be closed a week for repures.

The Journeyman Plumbers stid the Master Plumbers
Uninos made another attempt yesterlay to patch up
their difficulties. They were at it four hours, and
when they separated were as whe agart as when they
started out on Sept. I.

The touties of two newly born girl babies were found
yesterday in a vanit at 98 Manbattan street. An autopsy
will be made in determine whether or not they died of
natural causes. Easte Stilivan, aged 20, the mother of
the twins, was acrested last night.

Condert Synthers, the agents and connect for Martin &
Rossi of Turin, recently discovered that Vermouth wine,
under counterfeit labels of that firm, was being put on
the market. Some of it was traced to Pean's storage
warehouse, at 20st dreen when street. Vesterday Central
toffice detectives caused 250 cases of the suff, and took it
to Headquarters.

Embellish the counternance by polishing the treet with Embelish the countenance by polishing the teeth with someons, which imparts to them a snowy whiteness -

HIS PROTRACTED ILLNESS ENDED IN & BIROKE OF APOPLEXE.

His Last Words a Cheery Good Night to His Attendant-Found in the Morning Bacely Conscious - The Fineral to be Held on Mooday, and Fresident Cleveland and hoveral Cabinet Members to be Fresent.

Chester Alan Arthur, twenty-first President of the United States, died yesterday moraing at his home in this city. He was uncon-scious for several hours before his death. The immediate cause of death was the rupture of a blood vessel in the brain. His only son and daughter, his sisters, and a nephow were at his bedaide during his last moments. Gen. Arthur was 56 years old.



The illness of Gen. Arthur dates from his third winter in the White House. It is difficult to fix any more exact date. Dr. George A. Peters, his family physician, then found that he was suffering from two distinct diseases, fatty degeneration of the arteries, and Bright's disease of the kidneys. His good constitution enabled him to withstand disease until his digestive organs were affected. He then showed signs of weakness. This led him to go to F/orida in April, 1883. His general health was improving there, when he took a severe cold, and nearly died. He was also troubled with malaria, but his condition improved, and when he left Washington at the expiration of his term as President, in March, 1885, he seemed to be in fair health. His physician believed. however, and Gen, Arthur himself believed, that he could not recover. His general condition was variable; at times he was stronger, and again weaker, but there was never any hope of recovery. Knowing this, be was still cheerful, and looked into the future bravely. In April last Gen, Arthur caught cold, and had another severe relapse. His family was hastily called to his bedside, but be rallied, and in June he was removed to a cottage near the Pequot House, at New London, He was benefited by the change, and returned to New York on Oct. 1, hopeful that he might live for some years. His digestive powers, however, were nearly destroyed, and for months past he lived entirely on milk. His heart was seriously affected, the organ being enlarged and the north diseased. It was thought that the final trouble would come there.

After his return from New London Gen. Arthur's life from day to day was that of an invalid. He arose late in the morning, had the papers read to him, walked about his rooms and sometimes down stairs, received the friends who called, attended to his business with the help of his former private secretary. It had, signed betters, sat up late, according to his foil habits, and sleet poorly. A male nurse was in constant attendance. Gen. Arthur did not go out of doors after returning from New London. He passed most of his time in a reclining chair in his bedroom on the second story, fronting west on Lexington avenue. The house is No. 123, on the east side, three doors above Twenty-eighth street. It is a modest brown-stone dwelling, and is furnished very plainly. In his rooms he cheorically welcomed his friends. Surrogate Hollins, Rastus S. Ransom, Sherman W. Knewais, Thomas C. Acton, and Charles E. Miller visited him frequentity. He attended to his duties as President of the New York Arcade Hailway Company, bolding frequent consultations with its projectors, and taking the greatest interest in the project. His sisters—Mrs. Caw and Mrs. McElroy-kepshouse for him. The others of the household were his only son, Chester Aian Arthur, Jr., agad 22 veers who is studying law and his

After his return from New London Gen. Ar-

New York Arcade Raliway Company, bolding frequent consultations with its projectors, and taking the greatest interest in the project. His eisters—Mrs. Caw and Mrs. McEiroy-kept house for him. The others of the household were his only son, Chester Aina Arthur, Jr., aged 22 years, who is studying law, and his daughter Neille, aged 16 years.

On Tuesday Gen, Arthur was in his usual good spirits. He received several callers and transacted business with Mr. Reid. Dr. Peters ieft him at 9 o'clock in the evening. At 12% Gen, Arthur retired, and when his nurse left the room he called out a cheery "Good night." These were the heat words that any one leard him speak. The nurse looked in now and then, and saw Gen, Artbur turn from side to side. At 80 clock he was lying very quietly on his side, and the nurse spoke to him and received no answer. The nurse placed his hand on his shoulder and spoke louder, but still there was no answer. Gen. Arthur was in a semi-unconscious condition. The nurse thought he was no answer. Physicians were summoned. Dr. Valentine arrived first and Dr. Peters shortly afterward. They found that a blood year-laws rutured in the left side of the brain. One of the weakened arteries had all nat yielded. The right side was partly paralyzed. Gen. Arthur could not speak, although he seemed to be partly expressional the service of the partly expressions of the weakened arteries had all nat yielded. The right side was partly paralyzed. Gen. Arthur could not speak, although he seemed to be partly expressions, and the time her to such a summoned of his railving, and that it was only a question of a few house. The backers if you know me, press my hand."

A feel's pressure followed. The patient could awallow iquids and put out his tongue, but that was a like of the partly expression of a few house. The doctors did what they could but they said that there was no hone of his railving, and that it was only a question of a few house. The second was not here on the form. The head of the course of the decade of his

President Cleveland telegraphed:

Accest they heartfelt sympathy in your personal grief in the expression of my sorrow for the death of one who was my kind and considerate friend. The people of the country will sincerely mater the loss of a citizen who served them well in their highest trust and won their effection by an exhibition of the best trust of true American character.

Gov. Hill sent this message:

Gov. Hill sent this message:
In the great serrow which your bereavement brings, I desire to express my interest sympathy.

Messages of sympathy were received also from Sonator Edimunds, Senator Sherman, dov. Feraker of Ohio, Justices Stanley Mathews and Samuel Batteiford, W. J. Florence, ex-Postmaster-General Walter Q. Gresham, Jas. D. Warren, who is very ill in Buffalo; Thomas C. Acton, Alexander Taylor, ex-Secretaries Robert T. Lincoln and Benjamin H. Browster, tien, Sheridan, and others.

Preparations for the funeral are still incomplete. It will take place at 9 o'clock on Monday morning at the Eciscopal Church of the Hoaventy Rest, Fifth avenue, near Forty-flith street, The Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, assistant paster of the church, will officiate, assisted by

Continued on Third Page.